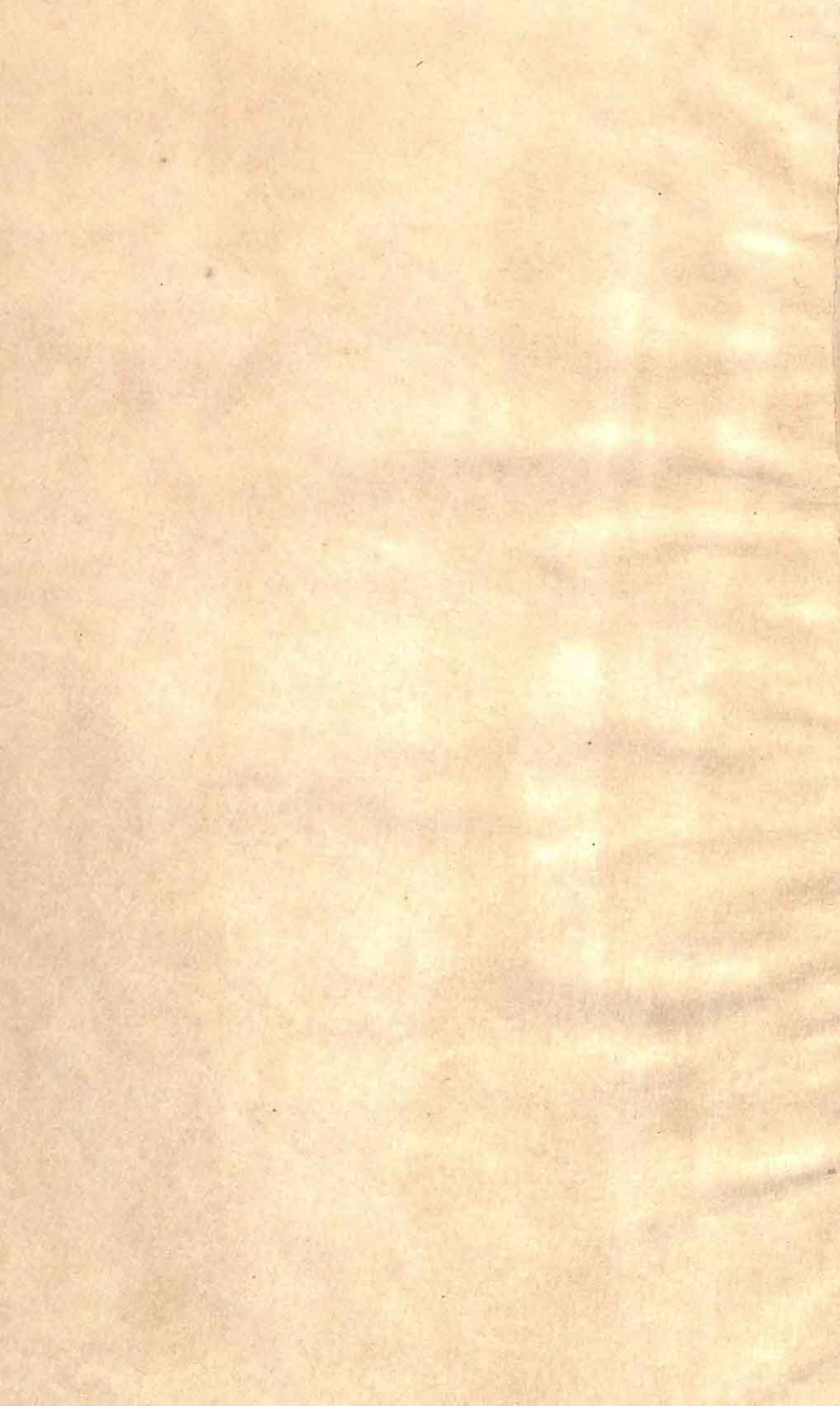


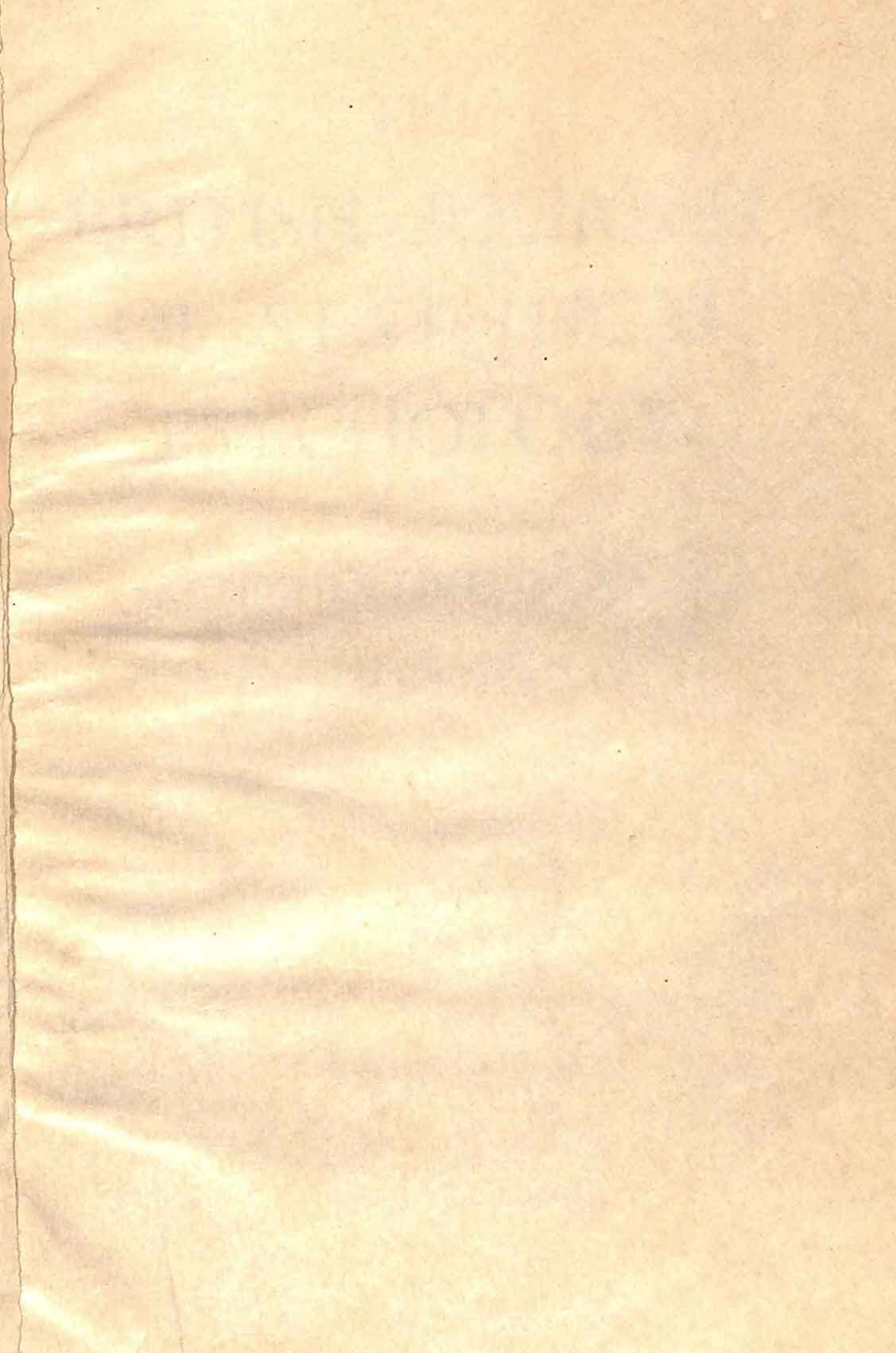
BRITISH JOURNAL OF
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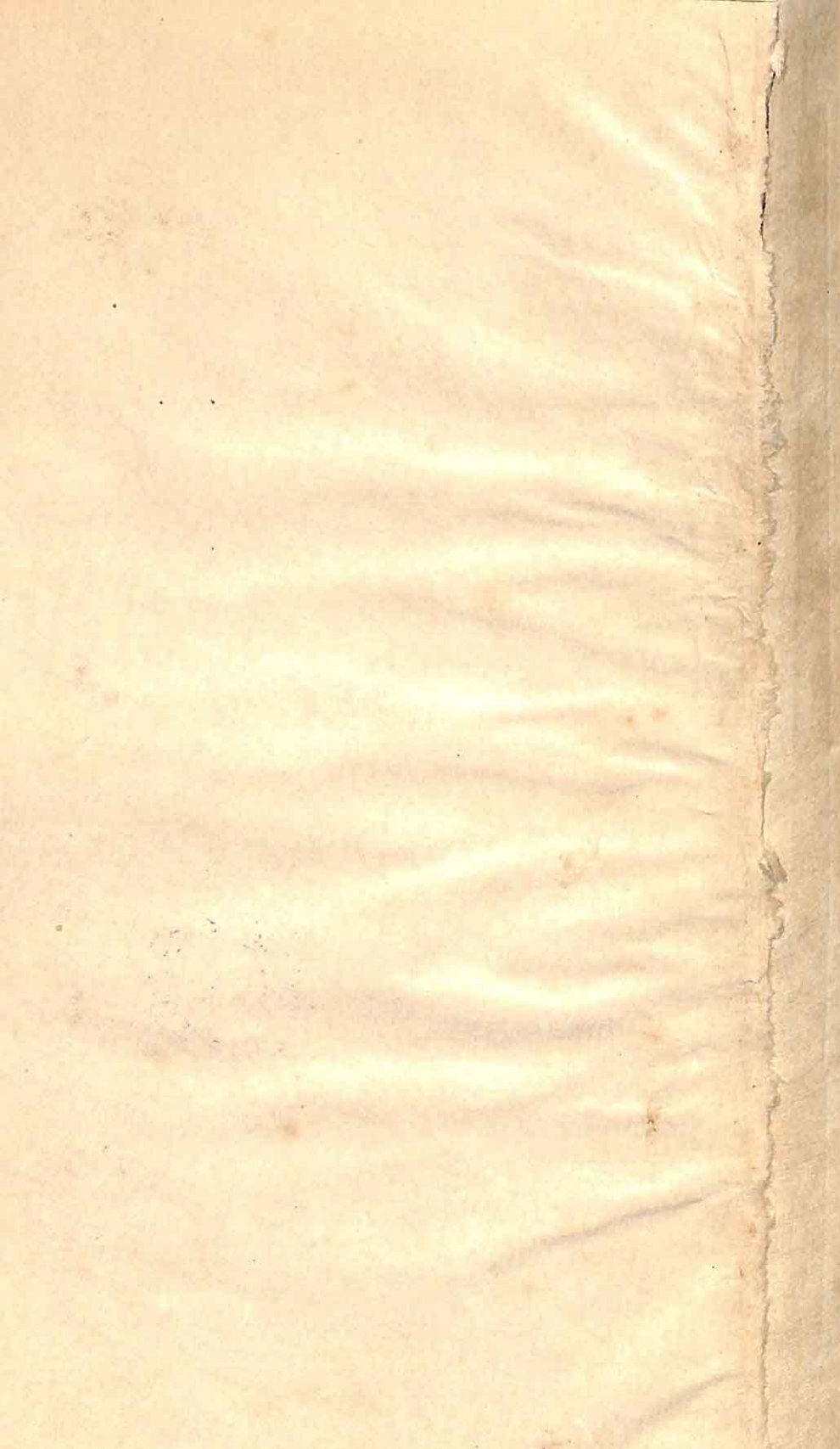
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THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF STATISTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

CUMULATIVE INDEX

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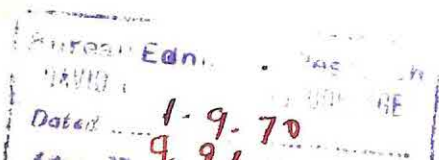
From the days of Galton onwards British psychology has been foremost in employing quantitative techniques for almost every type of problem, pure or applied. It was, however, only when the second world war was over that the British Psychological Society found itself in a position to add to the scientific periodicals which it published "a journal dealing primarily with the application of mathematical methods to psychological problems". The first issue appeared, under the title of *British Journal of Psychology, Statistical Section*, in 1947.

As the Editorial preface explained, the term "mathematical" was to be interpreted in the broadest possible sense. The articles printed deal with such widely different subjects as scaling methods, psychophysical methods, correlational and factorial procedures, the use of newer techniques such as analysis of variance and of covariance, the advantages and limitations of statistical techniques generally, and their relation to the wider background of psychology; and they are concerned not merely with the discussion of methods, but with reports of actual results.

Psychology by its very nature overlaps with a number of other highly specialized disciplines; and it is impossible to expect all its teachers to possess an up-to-date knowledge of the latest developments in so many relevant fields of science. Those who planned the journal therefore believed that a welcome innovation would be the inclusion of expository papers discussing the newer borderline topics as they arose; these consist either of full-scale book-reviews, dealing with the topic of the book as well as with the book itself, or of discussions of technical questions of current interest. Readers are regularly invited to suggest the subjects to be covered, and to submit, in the form of letters, criticisms or problems of their own. The outcome has been a special section for "Notes and Correspondence" which has proved a particularly popular feature.

Priority is given to British contributors, including those from Commonwealth countries. But papers likely to be of interest to readers of the journal are acceptable, no matter what may be their country of origin. In the past contributors have included writers of international repute from various countries—e.g. M. S. Bartlett, Raymond Cattell, J. Fraser Roberts, J. P. Guilford, Louis Guttman, Harold Hotelling, C. R. Rao, Godfrey Thomson, and Philip Vernon.

The journal appears twice a year and each volume contains about 200 pages. The subscription price per volume is 30s. 6d. (post free), or in the U.S.A. \$4.50. Subscriptions from members of the British Psychological Society should be sent to the Secretary, British Psychological Society, Tavistock House, Tavistock Square, London W.C.1, and those from non-members to Messrs. Taylor & Francis Ltd., Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London E.C.4.



INDEX OF AUTHORS

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Anstey, E.	The D Method of Item Analysis	I	167-177
Audley, R. J., and Jonckheere, A. R.	Stochastic Processes and Learning Behaviour	IX	87-94
Baggaley, A. R., and Cattell, R. B.	A Comparison of Exact and Approximate Linear Function Estimates of Oblique Factor Scores	IX	83-86
Baggaley, A. R., and Cattell, R. B.	The Salient Variable Similarity Index for Factor Matching	XIII	33-46
Banks, Charlotte	Flying Ability and Body Build	I	107-113
	Primary Personality Factors in Women: A Re-Analysis	II	204-218
	Factor Analysis of Assessments for Army Recruits	II	76-89
Banks, Charlotte	Journal Committee	IX	67
Banks, C., and Burt, Cyril	The Reduced Correlation Matrix	VII	107-117
Banks, C., and Keir, G.	A Factorial Analysis of Items in the Bernreuter Personality Inventory	V	19-30
Banks, C., and Sinha, U.	An Item-Analysis of the Progressive Matrices Test	IV	91-94
Barakat, M. K.	A Factorial Study of Mathematical Abilities	IV	137-156
Barlow, J. A. and Burt, Cyril	The Identification of Factors from Different Experiments	VII	52-56
Bartlett, M. S.	Internal and External Factor Analysis	I	73-81
	Tests of Significance in Factor Analysis	III	77-85
	A Further Note on Tests of Significance in Factor Analysis	IV	1-2
Barton, D. E., and David, F. N.	Spearman's ' Rho ' and the Matching Problem	IX	69-73
Bernyer, G.	Psychological Factors: their Number, Nature, and Identification	X	17-27
	Second Order Factors and the Organization of Cognitive Functions	XI	19-29
Bock, R. D.	Components of Variance Analysis	XIII	151-163
Bolton, T. H.	The Structure of the Mind, III	XIV	144
Brown, J., and Cane, V. R.	An Analysis of the Limiting Method	XII	119-126
Burroughs, G. E. R., and Miller, H. W. L.	Rotation of Principal Components	XIV	35-49
Burt, C., and Gregory, W. L.	Scientific Method in Psychology, II	XI	105-128

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Burt, Cyril	A Comparison of Factor Analysis and Analysis of Variance	I	3-26
	Factor Analysis and Canonical Correlations	I	95-106
	The Factorial Study of Temperamental Traits	I	178-203
	Subdivided Factors	II	41-63
	Alternative Methods of Factor Analysis and their Relations to Pearson's Method of 'Principal Axes'	II	98-121
	The Two-Factor Theory	II	151-179
	Group Factor Analysis	III	40-75
	The Influence of Differential Weighting	III	105-125
	A Reply to Sir Godfrey Thomson's Note	III	127-128
	The Factorial Analysis of Qualitative Data	III	166-185
	The Numerical Solution of Linear Equations	IV	31-55
	Test-Construction and the Scaling of Items	IV	95-129
	Tests of Significance in Factor Analysis	V	109-133
	Scale Analysis and Factor Analysis	VI	5-24
	The Relative Merits of Ranks and Paired Comparisons	VI	112-119
	The Sign Pattern of Factor-Matrices	VII	15-29
	A Reliability Coefficient based on Analysis of Variance	VII	61
	Sir Godfrey Thomson	VIII	1-2
	Test Reliability Estimated by Analysis of Variance	VIII	103-118
	Obituary : Professor L. L. Thurstone	IX	1-4
	Weighted Summation applied to Paired Comparisons	IX	63-65
	Definition and Scientific Method in Psychology	XI	31-69
	Quantum Theory and the Principle of Indeterminacy	XI	77-93
	Class Differences in Intelligence, III	XII	15-33
	Experiments on Telepathy in Children	XII	55-99
	Field Theories and Statistical Psychology	XII	153-164
	Gustav Theodor Fechner: 1860-1960	XIII	1-10
	Logical Positivism and the Concept of Consciousness (Critical Notice)	XIII	55-77
	Factor Analysis of the Wechsler Scale, II	XIII	82-87
	The General Aesthetic Factor, III (Reply)	XIII	90-92
	Statistical Psychology and Physical Laws (Reply)	XIII	95-103
	Experiments on Telepathy in Children : Reply to Mr. Hansel	XIII	179-188
	Hebrew Psychology and Current Psychological Concepts	XIII	193-203

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Burt, Cyril	Intelligence and Social Mobility	XIV	3-24
	Factor Analysis and its Neurological Basis	XIV	53-71
	The Gifted Child	XIV	123-139
	The Structure of the Mind : A Reply	XIV	145-170
Burt, C., Cooper, W. F. and Martin, J. L.	A Psychological Study of Typography	VIII	29-57
Burt, C., and Foley, E.	The Statistical Analysis of the Learning Process	IX	49-62
Burt, C., and Durant, P.	Early Researches on General Ability	VII	119-124
Burt, C., and Howard, M.	The Nature and Causes of Maladjustment among Children of School Age	V	39-58
	The Multifactorial Theory of Inheritance and its Application to Intelligence	IX	95-131
	Heredity and Intelligence : A Reply	X	33-63
	The Relative Influence of Heredity and En- vironment on Assessments of Intelligence	X	99-104
Burt, C., and Watson, H.	Factor Analysis of Assessments for a Single Person	IV	179-191
Burt, C., Gregson, R.A. M., and William E.D.	The General Aesthetic Factor	XIV	72-77
Cane, V. R., and Brown, J.	An Analysis of the Limiting Method	XII	119-126
Cattell, Raymond B.	The Primary Personality Factors in Women compared with those in Men	I	114-130
	A Note on Factor Invariance and the Identi- fication of Factors	II	134-139
	A Factorization of Tests of Personality Source Traits	IV	165-178
Cattell, R. B., and Baggaley, A. R.	The Salient Variable Similarity Index for Factor Matching	XIII	33-46
Cattell, R. B., and Cattell, A. K. S.	Factor Rotation for Proportional Profiles	VIII	83-92
Clarke, M. L.	Quantum Theory and the Principle of In- determinacy	XI	75-76
Cole, Raymonde	An Item-Analysis of the Terman-Merill Revision of the Binet Tests	I	137-151
Conway, J.	The Inheritance of Intelligence and its Social Implications	XI	171-190
	Class Differences in Intelligence, II	XII	5-14
	The Intelligence of Twins	XIII	104
Cureton, E. E.	On the Use of Burt's Formula for Estimating Factor Significance	VIII	28
Curr, W., and Gourlay, N.	Differences between Testers in Terman- Merill Testing	IX	75-81

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Dale, H. C. A.	A Study of Subjective Probability	XIII	19-29
Dingman, H. F., Eyman, R. K., and Miller, C. R.	Factor Analysis, Latent Structure and Mental Typology	XIV	29-34
Dingman, H. F.	The Relation between Coefficients of Correlation and Difficulty Factors	XI	13-17
Dixon, A. L.	The Estimation of Communalities (Correspondence)	V	59
Dunsdon, M. I., and Roberts, J. A. F.	The Relation of the Terman-Merrill Vocabulary Test to Mental Age in a Sample of English Children	VI	61-70
Dunsdon, M. I., and Roberts, J. A. F.	A Study of the Performance of 2,000 Children on Four Vocabulary Tests	X	1-16
Durant, P., and Burt, C.	Early Researches on General and Special Abilities	VII	119-124
Durbin, J.	Incomplete Blocks in Ranking Experiments	IV	85-90
Ehrenberg, A. S. C.	Note on the Normal Transformation of Ranks On Making Statistical Assumptions	IV VI	133-134 41-42
Emmett, W. G.	Evidence of a Space Factor at 11 Plus and Earlier	II	3-16
	Factor Analysis by Lawley's Method of Maximum Likelihood	II	90-97
	The Estimation of Correlation Coefficients from the Variance of Score Differences	IV	55-60
Eysenck, H. J.	The Scientific Study of Personality	VI	44-46
Gabriel, K. R.	The Simplex Structure of the Progressive Matrices Test	VII	9-14
Gibson, W. A.	An Asymmetric Approach to Multiple Factor Analysis	XIV	97-107
Greenhall, P. D.	The Concept of Equivalent Scores in Similar Tests	II	30-40
Gregson, R. A. M.	The General Aesthetic Factor, I	XIV	72-74
Gregory, C. C. L.	Statistical Methods in Psychical Research, I	XII	139-147
Gregory, W. L.	Factors of Neuroticism : A Reply	XI	211-212
Gregory, W. L., and Burt, C.	Scientific Method in Psychology, II	XI	105-128
Grib, T. F. and Rimoldi, H. J. A.	Pattern Analysis	XIII	137-149
Gourlay, N.	Difficulty Factors Arising from the Use of Tetrachoric Correlations in Factor Analysis	IV	65-76
	Covariance Analysis and its Applications in Psychological Research	VI	25-34
Guilford, J. P., Michael, W. B., and Perry, N. C.	The Estimation of a Point Biserial Coefficient of Correlation from a Phi Coefficient	V	139-150

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Guttman, L.	A Note on Sir Cyril Burt's 'Factorial Analysis of Qualitative Data'	VI	1-4
	An Additive Metric from all the Principal Components of a Perfect Scale	VIII	17-29
	The Determinacy of Factor Score Matrices with Implications for Five Other Basic Problems of Common-Factor Theory	VIII	65-81
	The Matrices of Linear Least-Square Image Analysis	XIII	109-118
Halsey, A. H.	Class Differences in Intelligence, I	XII	1-4
Hamilton, M.	An Iterative Method for Computing Inverse Matrices	V	181-188
	An Experimental Approach to the Identification of Factors	XI	161-169
Hammond, W. R.	Statistical Psychology and Physical Laws	XIII	92-95
Hansel, C. E. M.	Experiments on Telepathy in Children	XIII	175-178
Harper, F. N.	Spearman's Form of Criterion Analysis	VII	57-61
Harrison, A. L.	High Ability and High Achievement, I	XIV	171
Henrysson, S.	The Significance of Factor Loadings	III	159-165
Hick, W. E.	Information Theory and Intelligence Tests	IV	157-164
	The Entropy of an Ensemble which is Divided into Classes	V	197
Highmore, G., and Jones, B. W.	The Athletic Ability of Boys in a Secondary Modern School	XII	127-131
Highmore, G., and Taylor, W. R.	A Factorial Analysis of Athletic Ability	VII	1-8
Hotelling, H.	The Relations of the Newer Multivariate Statistical Methods to Factor Analysis	X	69-79
Howard, M.	The Conversion of Scores to a Uniform Scale	XI	199-207
Howard, M., and Burt, C.	The Nature and Causes of Maladjustment among Children of School Age	V	39-58
	Heredity and Intelligence : A Reply	X	33-63
	The Relative Influence of Heredity and Environment on Assessments of Intelligence	X	99-104
Howie, D.	A Comparison of Two Methods of Factorizing Test Data	VII	31-36
Hudson, K. S.	The Structure of the Mind, II	XIV	143-144
Jackson, L. F.	Quantum Theory and the Principle of Indeterminacy	XI	76
Jackson, M. A.	The Factor Analysis of the Wechsler Scale, I	XIII	79-82
Jarrett, R. F.	Rotation and Psychological Space	XIV	109-115
Jones, B. W., and Highmore, G.	The Athletic Ability of Boys in a Secondary Modern School	XII	127-131

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Jones, W. R., and Stewart, W. A. C.	Bilingualism and Verbal Intelligence	IV	3-8
Jonckheere, A. R.	A Test of Significance for the Relation between m Rankings and k Ranked Categories	VII	93-100
Jonckheere, A. R., and Audley, R. J.	Stochastic Processes and Learning Behavior	IX	87-94
Kaiser, H. F.	Guttman's Lower Bound for the Number of Common Factors	XIV	1-2
Keir, Gertrude	The Progressive Matrices as Applied to School Children	II	140-150
Keir, G., and Banks, C.	A Factorial Analysis of Items in the Bernreuter Personality Inventory	V	19-30
Kestelman, H.	The Fundamental Equation of Factor Analysis	V	1-6
Lambert, C.	Factors of Neuroticism	XI	210
Lawley, D. N.	A Method of Standardizing Group-Tests	III	86-89
	Factor Analysis by Maximum Likelihood	III	76
	Estimation in Factor Analysis	XI	1-12
	Approximate Methods in Factor Analysis	XIII	11-17
Lawley, D. N., and Swanson, Z.	Tests of Significance in a Factor Analysis of Artificial Data	VII	75-79
Lewis, W. B.	Professor Lewis M. Terman	X	65-68
Leyden, T.	The Identification and Invariance of Factors	VI	119
Lubin, A.	Linear and Non-Linear Discriminating Functions	III	90-104
	A Note on Sheldon's Table of Correlations between Temperamental Traits	III	186-189
McLeish, J.	The Validation of Seashore's Measures of Musical Talent by Factorial Methods	III	129-140
McQuitty, L. L.	Agreement Analysis : Classifying Persons by Predominant Patterns of Responses	IX	5-16
Mahmoud, A. F.	Test Reliability in Terms of Factor Theory	VIII	119-135
Maxwell, A. E.	Discrepancies in the Variances of Test Results for Normal and Neurotic Children	XIII	165-172
Mellone, M. A., and Roberts, J. A. F.	On the Adjustment of Terman-Merrill I.Q.s to Secure Comparability at Different Ages	V	65-79
Michael, W. B., Perry, N. C., and Guilford, J. P.	The Estimation of a Point Biserial Coefficient of Correlation from a Phi Coefficient	V	139-150
Miller, C. R. <i>et al.</i>	Factor Analysis, Latent Structure and Mental Typology	XIV	29-34
Miller, H. W. L., and Burroughs, G. E. R.	Rotation of Principal Components	XIV	35-49
Millican, G. D., and Vernon, P. E.	A Further Study of the Reliability of English Essays	VII	65-74

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Morris, R. E.	The Relative Merits of Ranks and Paired Comparisons	VI	112
Moursy, E. M.	The Hierarchical Organization of Cognitive Levels	V	151-180
Neuhaus, J. O., and Wrigley, C.	A Re-factorization of the Burt-Pearson Matrix with the Ordvac Electronic Computer	V	105-108
	The Quartimax Method	VII	81-91
Paterson, C. R.	The General Aesthetic Factor I	XIII	87-88
Peel, E. A.	Prediction of a Complex Criterion and Battery Reliability	I	84-94
	Item-Difficulty as the Measuring Device in Objective Mental Tests	II	69-75
	The International Colloquium on Factor Analysis	IX	66-67
	The Measurement of Interests by Verbal Methods	XII	105-118
Peggs, A. D.	An Analysis of Variance with Unequal Numbers	IV	77-84
Perry, N. C., Michael, W. B., and Guilford, J. P.	The Estimation of a Point Biserial Coefficient of Correlation from a Phi Coefficient	V	139-150
Phillips, J. L.	Heredity and Behaviour	XI	208-210
Pilkington, G. W.	Scientific Method in Psychology, III	XI	129-132
	Taylor on Law and Theory in Psychology	XIII	47-54
Pilliner, A. E. G.	The Application of Analysis of Variance to Problems of Correlation	V	31-38
	The Rescaling of Teachers' Estimates	XI	191-197
Raath, M. J., and Reyburn, H. A.	Simple Structure : A Critical Examination	II	125-133
	Primary Factors of Personality	III	150-158
Rackham, W. G.	Hebrew Psychology and Current Psychological Concepts	XIII	193-194
Rao, C. R., and Slater, P.	Multivariate Analysis applied to Differences between Neurotic Groups	II	17-29
Reid, D. D.	Night Visual Capacity and its Relation to Survival in Operational Flying	III	141-149
Renshaw, T.	Factor Rotation by the Method of Extended Vectors	V	7-18
Reyburn, H. A., and Raath, M. J.	Simple Structure : A Critical Examination	II	125-133
	Primary Factors of Personality	III	150-158
Richardson, L. F.	A Method for Computing Principal Axes	III	16-20
	The Submissiveness of Nations	VI	77-90
	On the Obligation to Refute Rival Hypotheses	VI	107

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Rimoldi, H. J. A.	Prediction of Scale Values for Combined Stimuli	IX	29-40
Rimoldi, J. H. A., and Grib, T. F.	Pattern Analysis	XIII	137-149
Roberts, J. A. F.	Birth Order, Maternal Age, and Intelligence	I	35-51
Roberts, J. A. F., and Dunsdon, M. I.	The Relation of the Terman-Merrill Vocabulary Test to Mental Age in a Sample of English Children	VI	61-70
	A Study of the Performance of 2,000 Children on Four Vocabulary Tests	VIII	3-16
	A Study of the Performance of 2,000 Children on Four Vocabulary Tests	X	1-16
Roberts, J. A. F., and Mellone, M. A.	On the Adjustment of Terman-Merrill I.Q.s to Secure Comparability at Different Ages	V	65-79
Sanai, M.	An Empirical Study of Political, Religious, and Social Attitudes	V	81-92
Sandler, J.	The Reciprocity Principle as an Aid to Factor Analysis	II	177-184
Sandon, F.	Twins in the School Population	XII	133-138
	The Means of Sections from a Normal Distribution	XIV	117-121
Scarr, Elizabeth H.	Changes in Terman-Merrill I.Q.s with Dull Children	VI	71-76
Sen, Amya	A Statistical Study of the Rorschach Test	III	21-39
	A Preliminary Study of the Thematic Apperception Test	VI	91-100
Simon, H. A., and Guetzkow, H.	Mechanisms Involved in Group Pressures on Deviate-Members	VIII	93-101
Sinha, U., and Banks, C.	An Item-Analysis of the Progressive Matrices Test	IV	91-94
Slater, P.	The Association between Age and Score in the Progressive Matrices Test	I	64-69
	The Transformation of a Matrix of Negative Correlations	IV	9-20
	The Factor Analysis of Negative Correlations	VI	101-106
	Weighting Responses to Items in Attitude Scales	IX	41-48
Slater, P., and Rao, C. R.	The Analysis of Personal Preferences	XIII	119-135
	Multivariate Analysis applied to Differences between Neurotic Groups	II	17-29
Smythies, J. R.	The Structure of the Mind, I	XIV	141-142
Soal, S. G.	Statistical Methods in Psychical Research, II	XII	149-152
Somerville, J. F.	High Ability and High Achievement, II	XIV	171-172
Stewart, W. A. C., and Jones, W. R.	Bilingualism and Verbal Intelligence	IV	3-8

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Stone, M.	An Extension of the Chi-Squared Test for Randomness	XIII	31-32
	Subjective Discrimination as a Statistical Method	XIV	25-28
Stuart, A.	The Correlation between Variate-Values and Ranks in Samples from a Continuous Distribution	VII	37-44
	Limit Distributions for Total Rank Values	VII	50-51
	The Correlation between Variate Values and Ranks	VIII	25-27
	The Comparison of Frequencies in Matched Samples	X	29-32
	Factor Rotation by the Method of Extended Vectors	IV	21-30
Sutherland, J.	The Prognostic Value of Certain Arithmetic Tests at the Age of Eleven Plus	V	189-196
	Tests of Significance in a Factor Analysis of Artificial Data	VII	75-79
Swanson, Z., and Lawley, B. N.	Scientific Method : A Reply	XIII	189-192
	Scientific Method in Psychology, IV	XI	133-136
Taylor, J. C.	A Factorial Analysis of Athletic Ability	VII	1-8
	The Maximum Correlation of Two Weighted Batteries	I	27-34
Taylor, W. R., and Highmore, G.	Note on the Relations of Two Weighted Batteries	I	82-83
	On Estimating Oblique Factors	II	1-2
	Note on Sir Cyril Burt's Paper on Differential Weighting	III	126
	The Variations of Intelligence with Occupation, Age and Locality	I	52-63
Vernon, P. E.	An Application of Factorial Analysis to the Study of Test Items	III	1-15
	A Further Study of the Reliability of English Essays	VII	65-74
Vernon, P. E., and Millican, G. D.	The Theory and Use of the Success-Ratio	X	105-111
	The Full Factor Analysis	VII	101-106
Walker, D. A.	Tetrachoric Correlations and Difficulty Factors (Correspondence)	V	60
	Agreement Analysis: A Note on Professor McQuitty's Article	IX	17-20
Warburton, F. W.	Studies in the Development of Reasoning in School Children	XI	137-159
Warner, E. N.			
Watson, H. E.			
Wheeler, D.			

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Whitfield, J. W.	The Distribution of Total Rank Value for One Particular Object in m Rankings of n Objects	VI	35-40
	The Distribution of the Difference in Total Rank Value for Two Particular Objects in m Rankings of n Objects	VII	45-49
Williams, E. D.	The General Aesthetic Factor, II	XIII	88-90
Williams, E. D., and Burt, C.	The General Aesthetic Factor (Reply)	XIV	75-77
Willis, T. R.	Scientific Method in Psychology, I	XI	97-104
Woodbury, M. A., and Lord, F. M.	The Most Reliable Composite with a Specified True Score	IX	21-28
Wrigley, C.	The Prediction of a Complex Aptitude	V	93-104
	The Effect upon the Communalities of Changing the Estimate of the Number of Factors	XII	35-51
	The Distinction between Common and Specific Variance in Factor Theory	X	81-98
Wrigley, C., and Neuhaus, J. O.	A Re-factorization of the Burt-Pearson Matrix with the Ordvac Electronic Computer	V	105-108
Wrigley, J.	The Quartimax Method	VII	81-91
	The Publication of Tables	VI	52

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Page</i>
Ability High, and High Achievement	Harrison, A. L.	XIV	171
	Somerville, J. F.	XIV	171-172
Aesthetic Factor, The General, I-III	Paterson, C. R., Williams, E. D., Burt, C.	XIII	87-92
Aesthetic Factor, The General (Reply)	Gregson, R. A. M., Williams, E. D., and Burt, C.	XIV	72-77
Agreement Analysis: Classifying Persons by Predominant Patterns of Responses	McQuitty, L. L.	IX	5-16
Agreement Analysis: A Note on Professor McQuitty's Article	Watson, H. E.	IX	17-20
Alternative Methods of Factor Analysis and their Relations to Pearson's Method of 'Principal Axes'	Burt, Cyril	II	98-121
Analysis of Variance, A Comparison of Factor Analysis and	Burt, Cyril	I	3-26
Analysis of Variance with Unequal Numbers, An	Peggs, A. D.	IV	77-84
Analysis of Variance, The Application of, to Problems of Correlation	Pilliner, A. E. G.	V	31-38
Arithmetic Tests at the Age of Eleven Plus, The Prognostic Value of Certain	Sutherland, J.	V	189-196
Army Recruits, Factor Analysis of Assess- ments for	Banks, Charlotte	II	76-89
Athletic Ability, A Factorial Analysis of	Highmore, G., and Taylor, W. R.	VII	1-8
Athletic Ability of Boys in a Secondary Modern School	Highmore, G., and Jones, B. W.	XII	127-131
Attitudes, Political, Religious, and Social, An Empirical Study of	Sanai, M.	V	81-92
Attitude Scales, Weighting Responses to Items	Slater, P.	IX	41-48
Battery Reliability, Prediction of a Complex Criterion and	Peel, E. A.	I	84-94
Bernreuter Personality Inventory, A Factorial Analysis of Items in the	Banks, C., and Keir, G.	V	19-30
Bilingualism and Verbal Intelligence	Jones, W. R., and Stewart, W. A. C.	IV	3-8
Bipolar Factors as a Cause of Cyclic Overlap (Correspondence)	Leclère, H., and Burt, C.	V	197-202
Body Build, Flying Ability and	Banks, Charlotte	I	107-113
Brown, Dr. William (Obituary)	Burt, C.	V	137-138
Burt-Pearson Matrix, A Re-factorization of the, with the Ordvac Electronic Computer	Neuhaus, J. O., and Wrigley, C.	V	105-108

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Whitfield, J. W.	The Distribution of Total Rank Value for One Particular Object in m Rankings of n Objects	VI	35-40
	The Distribution of the Difference in Total Rank Value for Two Particular Objects in m Rankings of n Objects	VII	45-49
Williams, E. D.	The General Aesthetic Factor, II	XIII	88-90
Williams, E. D., and Burt, C.	The General Aesthetic Factor (Reply)	XIV	75-77
Willis, T. R.	Scientific Method in Psychology, I	XI	97-104
Woodbury, M. A., and Lord, F. M.	The Most Reliable Composite with a Specified True Score	IX	21-28
Wrigley, C.	The Prediction of a Complex Aptitude	V	93-104
	The Effect upon the Communalities of Changing the Estimate of the Number of Factors	XII	35-51
	The Distinction between Common and Specific Variance in Factor Theory	X	81-98
Wrigley, C., and Neuhaus, J. O.	A Re-factorization of the Burt-Pearson Matrix with the Ordvac Electronic Computer	V	105-108
Wrigley, J.	The Quartimax Method	VII	81-91
	The Publication of Tables	VI	52

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Ability High, and High Achievement	Harrison, A. L.	XIV	171
	Somerville, J. F.	XIV	171-172
Aesthetic Factor, The General, I-III	Paterson, C. R., Williams, E. D., Burt, C.	XIII	87-92
Aesthetic Factor, The General (Reply)	Gregson, R. A. M., Williams, E. D., and Burt, C.	XIV	72-77
Agreement Analysis: Classifying Persons by Predominant Patterns of Responses	McQuitty, L. L.	IX	5-16
Agreement Analysis: A Note on Professor McQuitty's Article	Watson, H. E.	IX	17-20
Alternative Methods of Factor Analysis and their Relations to Pearson's Method of 'Principal Axes'	Burt, Cyril	II	98-121
Analysis of Variance, A Comparison of Factor Analysis and	Burt, Cyril	I	3-26
Analysis of Variance with Unequal Numbers, An	Peggs, A. D.	IV	77-84
Analysis of Variance, The Application of, to Problems of Correlation	Pilliner, A. E. G.	V	31-38
Arithmetic Tests at the Age of Eleven Plus, The Prognostic Value of Certain	Sutherland, J.	V	189-196
Army Recruits, Factor Analysis of Assess- ments for	Banks, Charlotte	II	76-89
Athletic Ability, A Factorial Analysis of	Highmore, G., and Taylor, W. R.	VII	1-8
Athletic Ability of Boys in a Secondary Modern School	Highmore, G., and Jones, B. W.	XII	127-131
Attitudes, Political, Religious, and Social, An Empirical Study of	Sanai, M.	V	81-92
Attitude Scales, Weighting Responses to Items	Slater, P.	IX	41-48
Battery Reliability, Prediction of a Complex Criterion and	Peel, E. A.	I	84-94
Bernreuter Personality Inventory, A Factorial Analysis of Items in the	Banks, C., and Keir, G.	V	19-30
Bilingualism and Verbal Intelligence	Jones, W. R., and Stewart, W. A. C.	IV	3-8
Bipolar Factors as a Cause of Cyclic Overlap (Correspondence)	Leclère, H., and Burt, C.	V	197-202
Body Build, Flying Ability and	Banks, Charlotte	I	107-113
Brown, Dr. William (Obituary)	Burt, C.	V	137-138
Burt-Pearson Matrix, A Re-factorization of the, with the Ordvac Electronic Computer	Neuhaus, J. O., and Wrigley, C.	V	105-108

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Canonical Correlations, Factor Analysis and	Burt, Cyril	I	95-106
Chi Square Test for Randomness, An Extension of the	Stone, M.	XIII	31-32
Class Differences in General Intelligence	Halsey, A. H., Conway, J., and Burt, C.	XII	1-33
Cognitive Functions, Second Order Factors and the Organization of	Bernyer, G.	XI	19-29
Common and Specific Variance in Factor Theory, The Distinction Between	Wrigley, C.	X	81-98
Common Factors, Guttman's Lower Bound for the Number of	Kaiser, H. F.	XIV	1-2
Communalities, The Effect of Changing the Estimate of the Number of Factors Upon	Wrigley, C.	XII	35-51
Communalities, The Estimation of (Correspondence)	Dixon, A. L.	V	59
Complex Aptitude, The Prediction of a	Wrigley, C.	V	93-104
Composite, The Most Reliable, with a Specified True Score	Woodbury, M. A., and Lord, F. M.	IX	21-28
Conversion of Scores to a Uniform Scale	Howard, M.	XI	199-207
Correlation Coefficients, The Estimation of, from the Variance of Score Differences	Emmett, W. G.	IV	55-60
Covariance Analysis and its Applications in Psychological Research	Gourlay, N.	VI	25-34
Criterion Analysis, Spearman's Form of	Harper, F. N.	VII	57-61
Differential Weighting, The Influence of	Burt, Cyril	III	105-125
Differential Weighting, Note on Sir Cyril Burt's Paper on	Thomson, Godfrey	III	126
Differential Weighting, A Reply to Sir Godfrey Thomson's Note	Burt, Cyril	III	127-128
Difficulty Factors Arising from the Use of Tetrachoric Correlations in Factor Analysis	Gourlay, N.	IV	65-76
Difficulty Factors, Tetrachoric Correlations and (Correspondence)	Warner, E. N.	V	60
Difficulty Factors, The Relation between Coefficients of Correlation and	Dingman, H. F.	XI	13-17
Discriminating Functions, Linear and Non-Linear	Lubin, A.	III	90-104
Entropy of an Ensemble which is Divided into Classes, The	Hick, W. E.	V	197
Equivalent Scores in Similar Tests, The Concept of	Greenall, P. D.	II	30-40
Factor Analysis, A Further Note on Tests of Significance in	Bartlett, M. S.	IV	1-2

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Factor Analysis, Approximate Methods in	Lawley, D. N.	XIII	11-17
Factor Analysis by Maximum Likelihood: A Correction	Lawley, D. N.	III	76
Factor Analysis, Estimation in	Lawley, D. N.	XI	1-12
Factor Analysis, Internal and External	Bartlett, M. S.	I	73-81
Factor Analysis, International Colloquium on	Peel, E. A.	IX	66-67
Factor Analysis, Latent Structure and Mental Typology	Miller, C. R., Eyman, R. K., and Dingman, H. F.	XIV	29-34
Factor Invariance and the Identification of Factors, A Note on	Cattell, Raymond B.	II	134-139
Factor Analysis of Artificial Data, Tests of Significance in a	Lawley, D. N., and Swanson, Z.	VII	75-79
Factor Analysis of Assessments for a Single Person	Burt, C., and Watson, H.	VI	179-191
Factor Analysis, Tests of Significance in	Bartlett, M. S.	III	77-85
Factor Analysis, Tests of Significance in	Burt, C.	V	109-133
Factor Analysis, The Fundamental Equation of	Kestelman, H.	V	1-6
Factor Loadings, The Significance of	Henrysson, S.	III	159-165
Factor Matching, The Salient Variable Similarity Index for	Cattell, R. B., and Baggaley, A. R.	XIII	33-46
Factor Rotation by the Method of Extended Vectors	Sutherland, J.	IV	21-30
Factor Rotation by the Method of Extended Vectors	Renshaw, T.	V	7-18
Factor Score Matrices, the Determinancy of, with Implications for Five Other Basic Problems of Common-Factor Theory	Guttman, L.	VIII	65-81
Factor Significance, On the Use of Burt's Formula for Estimating	Cureton, E. E.	VIII	28
Factors, Subdivided	Burt, Cyril	II	41-63
Factors, The Identification and Invariance of	Leyden, T.	VI	119
Fechner, Gustav Theodor : 1860-1960	Burt, Cyril	XIII	1-10
Field Theories and Statistical Psychology	Burt, Cyril	XII	153-164
Frequencies in Matched Samples, The Comparison of	Stuart, A.	X	29-32
Full Factor Analysis, The	Warburton, F. W.	VII	101-106
General and Special Abilities, Early Researches on	Durant, P., and Burt, Cyril	VII	119-124
Gifted Child, The	Burt, Cyril	XIV	123-139
Group Factor Analysis	Burt, Cyril	III	40-75
Group Pressures on Deviate Members, Mechanisms involved in	Simon, H. A., and Guetzkow, H.	VIII	93-101
Group Tests, A Method of Standardizing	Lawley, D. N.	III	86-89

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Hebrew Psychology and Current Psychological Concepts	Burt, Cyril	XIII	193-203
Heredity and Behaviour	Phillips, J. L.	XI	208-210
Heredity and Intelligence: A Reply to Criticisms	Burt, C., and Howard, M.	X	33-63
Heredity and Environment on Assessments of Intelligence, The Relative Influence of	Burt, C., and Howard, M.	X	99-104
Hierarchical Organization of Cognitive Levels, The	Moursy, E. M.	V	151-180
Hypotheses, On the Obligation to Refute Rival	Richardson, L. F.	VI	107
Identification of Factors, An Experimental Approach to the	Hamilton, Max	XI	161-169
Identification of Factors from Different Experiments, The	Barlow, J. A., and Burt, C.	VII	52-56
Information Theory and Intelligence Tests	Hick, W. E.	IV	157-164
Inheritance, Multifactorial Theory of, and its Application to Intelligence	Burt, C., and Howard, M.	IX	95-131
Inheritance of Intelligence and its Social Implications	Conway, J.	XI	171-190
Intelligence, Birth Order, Maternal Age, and	Roberts, J. Fraser	I	35-51
Intelligence, The Variations of, with Occupation, Age and Locality	Vernon, P. E.	I	52-63
Interests, The Measurement of, by Verbal Methods	Peel, E. A.	XII	105-118
Item-Analysis of the Terman-Merrill Revision of the Binet Tests, An	Cole-Raymonde	I	137-151
Item Analysis, The D Method of	Anstey, E.	I	167-177
Item-Difficulty as the Measuring Device in Objective Mental Tests	Peel, E. A.	II	69-75
Inverse Matrices, An Iterative Method for Computing	Hamilton, M.	V	181-188
Journal Committee	Banks, C.	IX	67
Law and Theory in Psychology, Taylor on	Pilkington, G. W.	XIII	47-54
Lawley's Method of Maximum Likelihood, Factor Analysis by	Emmett, W. G.	II	90-97
Learning Behaviour, Stochastic Process and	Audley, R. J., and Jonckheere, A. R.	IX	87-94
Learning Process, Statistical Analysis of the	Burt, C., and Foley, E.	IX	49-62
Limiting Method, An Analysis of the	Brown, J., and Cane, V. R.	XII	119-126
Linear Equations, The Numerical Solution of	Burt, Cyril	IV	31-55
Linear Least Square Image Analysis, The Matrices of	Guttman, L.	XIII	109-118

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Logical Positivism and the Concept of Consciousness	Burt, Cyril	XIII	55-77
Maladjustment among Children of School Age, The Nature and Causes of	Burt, C., and Howard, M.	V	39-58
Mathematical Abilities, A Factorial Study of	Barakat, M. K.	IV	137-156
Means of Sections from a Normal Distribution	Sandon, F.	XIV	117-121
Mind, The Structure of the	Smythies, J. R. <i>et al.</i>	XIV	141-144
Mind, The Structure of the: A Reply	Burt, Cyril	XIV	145-170
Multiple Factor Analysis, An Asymmetric Approach to	Gibson, W. A.	XIV	97-107
Multivariate Analysis applied to Differences between Neurotic Groups	Rao, C. R., and Slater, P.	II	17-29
Nations, The Submissiveness of	Richardson, L. F.	VI	77-90
Negative Correlations, The Factor Analysis of	Slater, P.	VI	101-106
Negative Correlations, The Transformation of a Matrix of	Slater, P.	IV	9-20
Neurological Basis, Factor Analysis and its	Burt, Cyril	XIV	51-71
Neuroticism, Factors of	Lambert, C.	XI	210-212
Newer Multivariate Statistical Methods to Factor Analysis, The Relations of the	Hotelling, H.	X	69-79
Night Visual Capacity and its Relation to Survival in Operational Flying	Reid, D. D.	III	141-149
Oblique Factors, On Estimating	Thomson, Godfrey	II	1-2
Oblique Factor Scores, Comparison of Exact and Approximate Linear Function Estimates of	Baggaley, A., and Cattell, R. B.	IX	83-86
Paired Comparisons, Weighted Summation Applied to	Burt, Cyril	IX	63-65
Pattern Analysis	Rimoldi, H. J. A., and Grib, T. F.	XIII	137-149
Personal Preferences, Analysis of	Slater, P.	XIII	119-135
Personality Factors, Primary, in Women	Banks, Charlotte	II	204-218
Personality Factors, Primary, in Women Compared with those in Men	Cattell, R. B.	I	114-130
Personality, Primary Factors of	Reyburn, H. A., and Raath, M. J.	III	150-158
Personality Source Traits, A Factorization of Tests of	Cattell, R. B.	IV	165-178
Personality, The Scientific Study of	Eysenck, H. J.	VI	44-46
Point Biserial Coefficient of Correlation, The Estimation of a, from a Phi Coefficient	Michael, W. B., Perry, N. C., and Guilford, J. P.	V	139-150

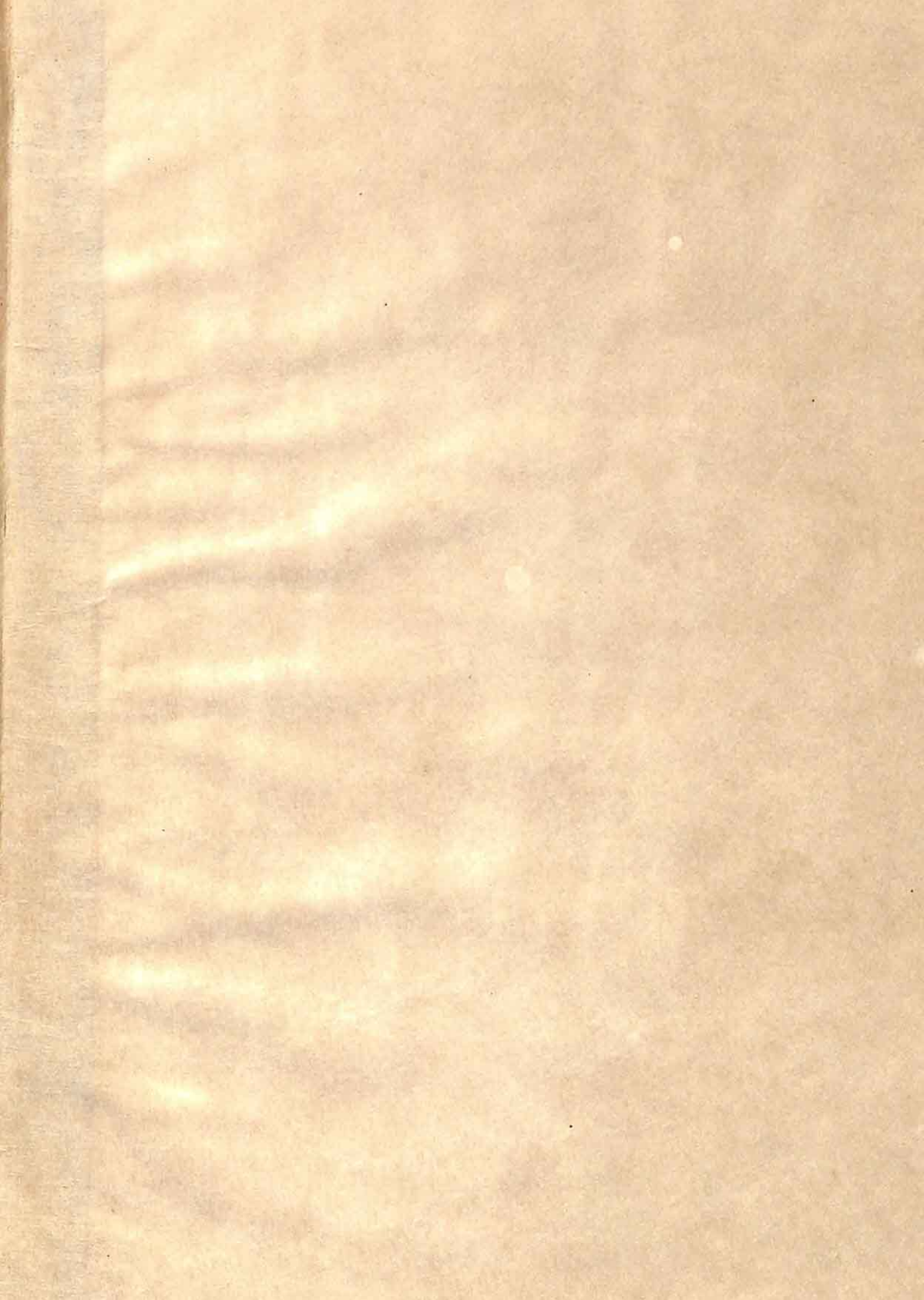
<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Principal Axes, A Method for Computing	Richardson, L. F.	III	16-20
Principal Components of a Perfect Scale, An Additive Metric from all the	Guttman, L.	VIII	17-29
Progressive Matrices Test, An Item-Analysis of the	Banks, C., and Sinha, U.	IV	91-94
Progressive Matrices Test, The Association between Age and Score in	Slater, P.	I	64-69
Progressive Matrices, The, as Applied to School Children	Keir, Gertrude	II	140-150
Proportional Profiles, Factor Rotation for	Cattell, R. B., and Cattell, A. K. S.	VIII	83-92
Psychical Research, Statistical Methods in	Gregory, C. C. L.	XII	139-147
Psychical Research, Statistical Methods in (Comments on Mr. Gregory's Paper)	Soal, S. G.	XII	149-152
Psychological Factors: their Number, Nature, and Identification:	Bernyer, G.	X	17-27
Qualitative Data, The Factorial Analysis of	Burt, Cyril	III	166-185
Qualitative Data, A Note on Sir Cyril Burt's Factorial Analysis of	Guttman, L.	VI	1-4
Quantum Theory and the Principle of Indeterminacy	Burt, Cyril	XI	77-93
Quartimax Method, The	Neuhaus, J. O., and Wrigley, C.	VII	81-91
Rank Value, The Distribution of Total, for One Particular Object in m Rankings of n Objects	Whitfield, J. W.	VI	35-40
Ranking Experiments, Incomplete Blocks in	Durbin, J.	IV	85-90
Ranks and Paired Comparisons, The Relative Merits of	Morris, R. E.	VI	112
Ranks and Paired Comparisons, The Relative Merits of	Burt, Cyril	VI	112-119
Ranks, Note on the Normal Transformation of	Ehrenberg, A. S. C.	IV	133-134
Ranks, The Correlation between Variate Values and	Stuart, A.	VIII	25-27
Reasoning in School Children, Studies in the Development of	Wheeler, D.	XI	137-159
Reciprocity Principle, The, as an Aid to Factory Analysis	Sandler, J.	II	177-184
Reduced Correlation Matrix, The	Banks, C., and Burt, Cyril	VII	107-117
Relation between m Rankings and k Ranked Categories, A Test of Significance for the	Jonckheere, A. R.	VII	93-100
Reliability Coefficient based on Analysis of Variance, A	Burt, Cyril	VII	61

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Reliability of English Essays, A Further Study of the	Millican, G. D., and Vernon, P. E.	VII	65-74
Rorschach Test, A Statistical Study of the	Sen, Amya	III	21-39
Rotation and Psychological Space	Jarrett, R. F.	XIV	109-115
Rotation of Principal Components	Burroughs, G. E. R., and Miller, H. W. L.	XIV	35-49
Scale Analysis and Factor Analysis	Burt, Cyril	VI	5-24
Scale Values for Combined Stimuli, Prediction of	Rimoldi, H. J. A.	IX	29-40
Scientific Method, Definition and, in Psychology	Burt, Cyril	XI	31-69
Scientific Method in Psychology	Willis, T. R., Burt, C., Gregory, W. L., Pilkington, G. W., and Taylor, J. G.,	XI	97-136
Seashore's Measures of Musical Talent, The Validation of, by Factorial Methods	McLeish, J.	III	129-140
Secondary School Selection	Hopkins, W. G., <i>et al.</i>	XI	70-74
Sheldon's Table of Correlations between Temperamental Traits, A Note on	Lubin, A.	III	186-189
Sign Pattern of Factor-Matrices, The	Burt, Cyril	VII	15-29
Simple Structure: A Critical Examination	Raath, M. J., and Reyburn, H. A.	II	125-133
Simplex Structure of the Progressive Matrices Test, The	Gabriel, K. R.	VII	9-14
Social Mobility, Intelligence and	Burt, Cyril	XIV	3-24
Space Factor at 11 Plus and Earlier, Evidence of a	Emmett, W. G.	II	3-16
Spearman's 'Rho' and the Matching Problem	Barton, D. E., and David, F. N.	IX	69-73
Statistical Assumptions, On Making	Ehrenberg, A. S. C.	VI	41-42
Statistical Psychology and Physical Laws	Hammond, W. R.	XIII	92-95
Statistical Psychology and Physical Laws (Reply)	Burt, Cyril	XIII	95-103
Subjective Discrimination as a Statistical Method	Stone, M.	XIV	25-28
Subjective Probability, A Study of	Dale, H. C. A.	XIII	19-29
Success-Ratio, The Theory and Use of the	Walker, D. A.	X	105-111
Tables, The Publication of	Wrigley, J.	VI	52
Teachers' Estimates, The Rescaling of	Pilliner, A. E. G.	XI	191-197
Telepathy, Experiments on, in Children	Hansel, C. E. M.	XIII	175-178
Telepathy, Experiments on, in Children	Burt, Cyril	XII	55-99
Temperamental Traits, The Factorial Study of	Burt, Cyril	I	178-203

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Vol.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Terman-Merrill I.Q.s, Changes in, with Dull Children	Scarr, Elizabeth H.	VI	71-76
Terman-Merrill I.Q.s, On the Adjustment of, to Secure Comparability at Different Ages	Roberts, J. A. F., and Mellone, M.A.	V	65-79
Terman-Merrill Testing, Differences between Testers in	Curr, W., and Gourlay, N.	IX	75-81
Terman-Merrill Vocabulary Test, Relation of, to Mental Age in a Sample of English Children	Dunsdon, M. I., and Roberts, J. A. F.	VI	61-70
Terman, Professor Lewis M.:	Lewis, W. B.	X	65-68
Test-Construction and the Scaling of Items	Burt, Cyril	IV	95-129
Test Items, An Application of Factorial Analysis to the Study of	Vernon, P. E.	III	1-15
Test Reliability Estimated by Analysis of Variance	Burt, Cyril	VIII	103-118
Test Reliability in Terms of Factor Theory	Mahmoud, A. F.	VIII	119-135
Thematic Apperception Test, A Preliminary Study of the	Sen Amya	VI	91-100
Thomson, Sir Godfrey	Burt, Cyril	VIII	1-2
Thurstone, Professor L. L. Obituary	Burt, Cyril	IX	1-4
Total Rank Values, Limit Distributions for	Stuart, A.	VII	50-51
Total Rank Value for Two Particular Objects in m Rankings of n Objects, The Distribution of the Difference in	Whitfield, J. W.	VII	45-49
Twins in the School Population	Sandon, F.	XII	133-138
Two-Factor Theory, The	Burt, Cyril	II	151-179
Two Methods of Factorizing Test Data, A Comparison of	Howie, D.	VII	31-36
Two Weighted Batteries, The Maximum Correlation of	Thomson, Godfrey	I	27-34
Two Weighted Batteries, Note on the Relations of	Thomson, Godfrey	I	82-83
Typography, A Psychological Study of	Burt, C., Cooper, W. F., and Martin, L. J.	VIII	29-57
Variances of Test Results for Normal and Neurotic Children	Maxwell, A. E., Howard, M., and Burt, Cyril	XIII	165-172
Variate-Values and Ranks in Samples from a Continuous Distribution, The Correlation between	Stuart, A.	VII	37-44
Vocabulary Tests, A Study of the Performance of 2,000 Children on Four	Roberts, J. A. F., and Dunsdon, M. I.	VIII	3-16
Vocabulary Tests, A Study of the Performance of 2,000 Children on Four	Dunsdon, M. I., and Roberts, J. A. F.	X	1-16
Wechsler Scale, Factor Analysis of	Jackson, M. A., and Burt, Cyril	XIII	79-87









21 JAN 1966

